



SAVANNAH RIVER SITE

Citizens Advisory Board

2000 - 2001 Biennial Report



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MESSAGE

from the chair

It has been my pleasure to serve as Chair of the Savannah River Site Citizen Advisory Board (CAB) for the past two years. As I leave the Board after a six-year term, I know that the Savannah River Site and the CAB have accomplished much in those years, but a great deal remains to be done. Below are highlights of some of the issues that will continue to require the attention of the CAB.

- The first SRS transuranic waste shipment left on May 8, 2001 bound for the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in Carlsbad, New Mexico. The CAB worked with DOE for seven years to ensure that transuranic waste would be ready to leave SRS when WIPP was ready to accept it. Much transuranic waste remains at SRS, and the CAB will continue to monitor funding for waste shipments, and changes to transportation regulations and technology developments that could affect them.
- The Environmental Restoration Committee sponsored a 2-year Focus Group on closing the Old Radioactive Waste Burial Ground. The Focus Group report was completed in July 2001. Based on the results of modeling as well as an independent peer review, the Focus Group recommended that most of the material in the Burial Ground be left in place, and covered with a soil cap planted to prevent erosion. The risk to workers and the public, now and in the future, is greater if the waste is disinterred than if it remains buried. DOE is scheduled to begin closure of the Burial Ground in the next several years.
- The Waste Management Committee sponsored two Focus Groups. The High-Level Waste Focus Group evaluated the process by which the SRS selected alternatives to be considered for disposition of the salt component of SRS high-level wastes. The Focus Group also reviewed each of the alternatives against several criteria including cost and schedule, technological maturity, public acceptance, ease of implementation, safety and generation of secondary waste streams. The CAB will continue to monitor the progress of this program against a schedule driven by regulatory commitments to close the high-level waste tanks in about 20 years, and against space constraints in the tank farm that limit the amount of waste that can be accommodated.
- The Consolidated Incineration Facility (CIF) Focus Group was initiated in response to a budget-driven decision to shut-down the incinerator. The



Focus Group meets regularly with DOE and SCDHEC to understand the process by which DOE will determine whether to close the incinerator permanently, and the subsequent decommissioning costs and schedule. The Focus Group is also following the process by which an alternative to incineration will be selected for the SRS waste streams that were scheduled for treatment in the incinerator. Neither the Focus Group nor the CAB will support the permanent closure and dismantlement of the incinerator until an alternative treatment method has been identified, tested, and implemented.

In addition to these major issues that the CAB will continue to follow, it made 43 recommendations to DOE and the regulators over the past two years. DOE accepted and is implementing the majority of these recommendations that dealt with the cleanup of contaminated environmental media, disposal of transuranic and low-level wastes, budget prioritizations, and the stabilization of nuclear materials.

Finally, the CAB continued to refine its administrative processes. In 2000, committees were restructured to align their issues with the appropriate regulatory authorities. In 2001, the Environmental Remediation Committee was renamed the Environmental Restoration Committee to better reflect its overall focus. The CAB went to quarterly full Board meetings and quarterly all-day committee meetings because members wanted more information on issues. Finally, the Education Committee has begun assigning mentors to new members so they have someone to answer their questions, explain the arcane DOE organization, and generally initiate them into the CAB process and SRS.

This biennial report expands on some of the CAB activities I have mentioned. I hope you find the report informative, and that it piques your interest and brings you out to participate in this very democratic process of DOE asking for and listening to advice and recommendations from the public on difficult issues that affect all U.S. citizens.

Sincerely,

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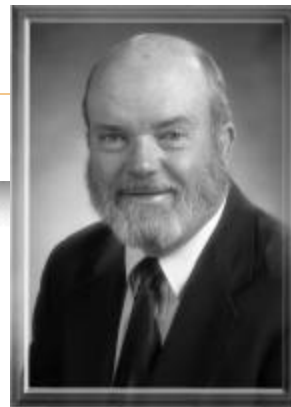
Savannah River Site
Citizens Advisory Board Chair

MESSAGE

from DOE



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My congratulations to the members of the Savannah River Site (SRS) Citizens Advisory Board (CAB) on another productive period. My eight-year association with the caring and dedicated members of the CAB has been one of the more satisfying periods of my career.

The CAB continues to provide a diverse perspective to the decision-making process at SRS and throughout the Department of Energy (DOE). The sophisticated recommendations the CAB has made on a host of complex, important issues reflect hard work, insight and a great deal of common sense. This is the result of tireless efforts on the part of all concerned.

The recommendations from the CAB have had significant impact on the decisions made by DOE in the course of our programs. No where was that more evident than when we started the shipment of transuranic waste out of South Carolina to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant on May 8, 2001. That program was accelerated by years as a direct result of CAB interest in the early days. This is just one of many notable examples.

I applaud all CAB members for their faithful and dedicated service to the community. I look forward to our continued working relationship as together we face the challenges ahead.

A handwritten signature of Thomas F. Heenan in cursive script.

Thomas F. Heenan
Assistant Manager for Environment,
Science and Technology
DOE Savannah River Operations Office

SRS

citizens advisory board

mission

The SRS Citizens Advisory Board (CAB) is a non-partisan group of individuals who are independent of federal, state and local government organizations as they relate to the mission of the CAB. The Board provides informed and timely recommendations to the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE), the Environmental Protection Agency—Region IV (EPA) and the South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control (SCDHEC) concerning decisions that affect SRS in areas of environmental restoration, waste management and activities related to these functions. Two important goals of the Board are to improve two-way communication with SRS impacted communities and to ensure that stakeholders are given an opportunity to become involved in the decision-making processes of DOE, EPA, SCDHEC, and SRS management.

charter

The SRS CAB is federally-chartered as the Site Specific Advisory Board (SSAB) for the Savannah River Site under the DOE Environmental Management SSAB Federal Advisory Committee Act Charter. It is one of ten SSABs in the DOE Complex.

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primary objectives

The CAB's primary objectives are to provide recommendations to DOE on:

- Disposing of high-level waste and its removal from SRS
- Disposing of transuranic waste and its removal from SRS
- Disposing of low-level waste and mixed-low level waste
- Developing plans for current use and eventual closure of the SRS canyons after the needs of DOE have been met
- Restoring the SRS environment to a state that is protective of human health and the environment

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SRS



statement of principles

- Protection of public and worker health and safety and the environment are the foremost considerations in the cleanup, stabilization, disposition and long-term stewardship policy decisions.
- Cleanup, stabilization, monitoring and stewardship are vital to ensure the health and safety of future generations and the protection of their environment.
- Decisions should be made that ensure reduction of the greatest health and environmental risks first. It is recognized that some DOE sites and certain states bear bigger burdens of risk and regulatory oversight costs. Therefore, decisions should be based on sound science and practical management assessments rather than political expediency.
- DOE and regulatory agencies should make cleanup decisions using reasonable interpretations of the regulations and realistic assumptions concerning funding.
- Decisions should be based on strategies which incorporate life cycle costs. Predictable and adequate funding for cleanup, stabilization and stewardship should be assured as well as DOE complex-wide coordination and full integration of all sites in planning and implementation of decisions.
- Cleanup should comply with laws and statutes and should accommodate community desires whenever practical. The end states should be considered in all decisions.
- DOE should remain committed to public involvement, recognizing that it is morally obligated to reduce the risk to all affected communities. Effective public involvement requires timely access to relevant public information as well as opportunities for input from the public.

SRS CAB in brief

- The CAB first met in 1994.
- The CAB consists of 25 members representing seven stakeholder categories.
- Volunteers are recruited through advertising and word-of-mouth and must meet stringent diversity requirements dictated by the Board's Bylaws.
- The full Board meets at least quarterly. Combined Committee meetings are also held quarterly. All committees meet as needed between full and combined meetings.
- The bulk of CAB work is conducted in four issues-based and one administrative committee.
- CAB decisions are made by majority rule.
- Over 150 recommendations or letters of advice have been provided to the Department of Energy and its regulators since the CAB's inception.
- Public outreach to impacted communities is extremely important to SRS CAB members.

SRS citizens advisory board

The SRS CAB was developed in response to comments from stakeholders on the proposed SRS Federal Facility Agreement and Public Participation Plan. Shortly thereafter, the Federal Facilities Environmental Restoration Dialogue Committee (or Keystone Committee) issued an interim report which supported site-specific advisory boards as an effective mechanism for bringing stakeholders into the Department of Energy decision-making process.

Following several public meetings in late 1992, a public working group of 16 citizens was formed to develop a charter and membership selection process for an SRS site-specific advisory board. A year-long effort produced a working charter, which for the most part later became the Board Bylaws, and a selection process that called for a seven-member panel of individuals from the general public to select the initial 25 members of the SRS Citizens

Advisory Board. The SRS Citizens Advisory Board began operations in February 1994.

The SRS CAB still consists of 25 volunteers from a variety of backgrounds that represent academia, business, labor groups, public officials, environmental organizations, minority groups and the general public. Board members serve two-year terms and may serve up to three consecutive terms. Ex-officio members represent DOE-Savannah River, EPA-Region IV and SCDHEC.

How the Board Operates

The SRS CAB members meet for two-day board meetings quarterly. Board operations are driven by four issues-based committees, which meet in combination for one full day of meetings quarterly and then individually on an as-needed basis. Early in the year, the Board facilitator and issues-based committee chairpersons generate a workplan based on CAB interests, concerns raised by friends and neighbors, and issues offered for consideration by ex-officio members. Issues are prioritized and worked through the appropriate committee. Committees work with the CAB Technical Advisor to develop draft motions, which are provided at least ten days prior to the Board meeting where they will be discussed and considered for adoption. A great deal of work is conducted between meetings, primarily by email among committee members and interested members of the public to develop the final draft motions. Generally, presentations are provided regarding each issue to the full Board, primarily by SRS personnel and occasionally by independent sources. Consensus building is preferred at the committee level, however the SRS CAB employs majority voting for all CAB recommendations. Minority reports are always optional for CAB members to voice a dissenting point of view.

WHERE our board members reside





SRS CAB

2000 - 2001

David Adcock
Meryl Alalof
Nancy Ann Ciehanski
Sallie Connah
Beckie Dawson
Gerald Devitt
Mel Galin
Ken Goad
Perry Holcomb
Brendolyn Jenkins
Vera Jordan
William Lawrence
J.G. Long
Jimmy Mackey
Karen Patterson
Maria Reichmanis
Lola Richardson
Murray Riley
Heather Simmons

Marty Stringer
Jean Sulc
Bill Vogelee
Wade Waters
Carolyn Williams
Bill Willoughby

Other Members
2000-2001
William Adams
Walter Becker
Arthur Belge
Georgia Leverett
Earnest Marshall
Barbara Murphy
Ed Tant
Charlene Townsend

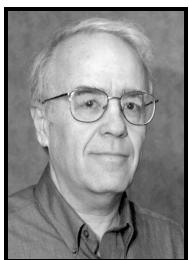
the board said goodbye

to charter members who served maximum terms

Tom Costikyan
Bill Lawless
Ann Loadholt
Kathryn May
Lane Parker
Perjetta Smith
Beaurine Wilkins



Tom Costikyan



Bill Lawless



Ann Loadholt



Kathryn May



Lane Parker



Perjetta Smith



Beaurine Wilkins

ex-officio members

Department of Energy (DOE)

Tom Heenan
Roy Schepens

Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)

Julie Corkran
John Stockwell

SC Department of Health & Environmental Control (SCDHEC)

Jim Brownlow
Ann Clark
Keith Collinsworth
Myra Reece

staff

Administrative Support

Dawn Haygood
Judy Burch

Committee Support

Donna Martin
Jim Moore
Paul Sauerborn
Helen Villasor

Facilitator

Mike Schoener

Technical Advisor

Rick McLeod

COMMITTEE

waste management

With a goal of reducing the highest risks to the public, workers and the environment, the Waste Management Committee addresses the treatment, storage and disposal of various waste streams, including transuranic waste, low-level waste, mixed-low-level wastes and high-level wastes.

Chair: Wade Waters
Vice Chair: Bill Willoughby

Membership: Meryl Alalof
Gerald Devitt
Beckie Dawson
Perry Holcomb
Vera Jordan
William Lawrence
Karen Patterson
Lola Richardson
Murray Riley
Heather Simmons

PI Support: Helen Villasor (Solid Waste)
Kelly Way (High Level Waste)

areas of focus in 2000 - 2001

- SRS Transuranic Waste Ship to WIPP Program
- Continued involvement in the Salt Waste Processing Project
- High Level Waste Tank Closure Program
- Disposal of SRS Low-Level, Mixed-Low-Level and Orphan Wastes
- Suspension of Consolidated Incineration Facility

recommendations

- Waste Management Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement Orphan Waste
- Hazardous Waste Combustors Clean Air Act SRS Consolidated Incinerator Facility
- Tank 19 Closure
- RCRA Permit Modification for the Mixed Waste Management Facility at SRS
- DOE and South Carolina Agreement on Removal of High Level Vitrified Waste from SRS
- WIPP RCRA Permit/Transuranic Waste
- Selection of HLW Salt Processing Alternative
- Alternatives for On-Site Disposal of CERCLA Waste
- Waste Management Equity Issues
- Compacted Versus Non-Compacted Waste Disposal in the E-Area Trenches
- DWPF Canister Storage
- WIPP RCRA Permit Modification (Miscertification Rate on a Waste Stream Basis)
- Path Forward for Consolidated Incineration Facility
- Request for Data/Information on Alternative Technologies to Incineration
- Mound TRU Waste Shipments to SRS
- Environmental Assessment for the Transportation of SRS MLLW and Certain LLW for Treatment and Disposal at Commercial and Government Facilities
- Release of Radioactive Scrap Metal



TRU Waste Shipment to WIPP

- Consolidated Incineration Facility (CIF) RCRA Part B Permit Modification
- HLW Tank Annulus Cleaning
- Technology Investigation for PUREX Treatment and Incineration
- Salt Processing Alternatives Draft Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement
- HLW Tank Closure Draft Environmental Impact Statement
- Consolidated Incineration Facility (CIF) Closure Schedule Alternatives
- Status of Low Level Radioactive and Mixed Waste Shipments

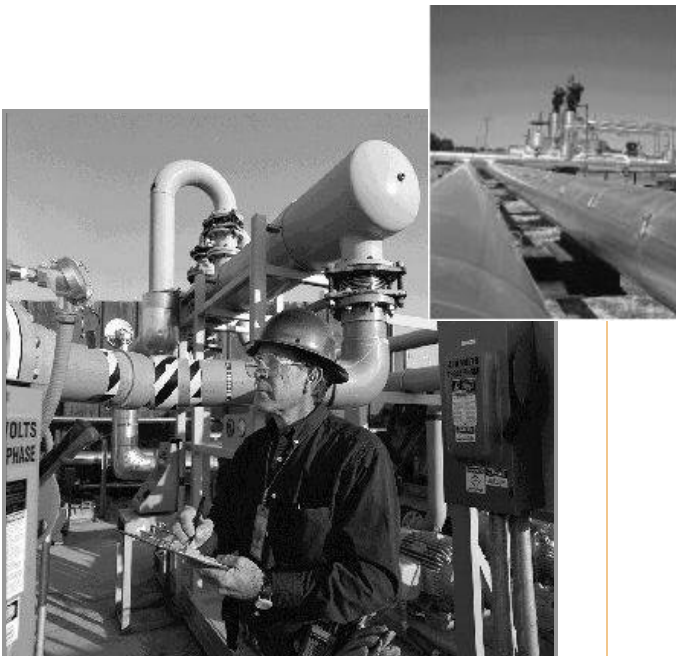
environmental restoration

Chair: Jimmy Mackey
Vice Chair: Maria Reichmanis

Membership: Nancy Ann Ciehanski
Sallie Connah
Perry Holcomb
Marty Stringer

PI Support: Paul Sauerborn

The Environmental Restoration Committee addresses remediation of contaminated areas at SRS including various types of waste units, groundwater and surface water contamination.



Dynamic Underground Stripping in M-Area



Jimmy Mackey, Chair, Maria Reichmanis, Vice Chair, tour ER waste sites

areas of focus in 2000 - 2001

- Total Maximum Daily Load for Mercury in the Savannah River Basin
- Old Radioactive Waste Burial Ground Closure
- Remediation of various individual waste units
- Long Term Monitoring Technologies and Natural Remediation Strategies

recommendations

- SCDHEC Fish Consumption Advisories
- Proposed EPA Rule Change
- Stakeholder Review of Integrator Operable Unit Plans, Studies and Reports
- Proposed Interim Action Plan for A Area Burning/Rubble Pit
- Total Maximum Daily Loads (TMDLs)
- Whole Effluent Toxicity Testing Impacts on SRS Wastewater Outfalls
- Water Quality Standards 2000 Revisions
- Old Radioactive Waste Burial Ground Focus Group Final Report

COMMITTEE

nuclear materials

The Nuclear Materials Committee was established to study issues that involve nuclear materials (generally uranium and plutonium) that have an impact on present or future SRS activities, including spent nuclear fuel program activities, nuclear materials management and integration.

Chair: Ken Goad
Tom Costikyan

Membership: Brendolyn Jenkins
William Lawrence
Jean Sulc
Bill Willoughby

PI Support: Donna Martin

areas of focus in 2000 - 2001

- Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board Recommendations 94-1 and 2000-1
- Canyon Utilization Action Plan
- EM Nuclear Stewardship Program
- Yucca Mountain Supplement Environmental Impact Statement
- Americium/Curium Stabilization Project

recommendations

- Yucca Mountain Draft Environmental Impact Statement
- Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board Recommendation 2000-1
- DOE Rev. 3 Implementation Plan for DNFSB Recommendation 94-1/2000-1
- DNFSB Response to Implementation Plan—Rev. 3
- Supplement to Yucca Mountain Draft Environmental Impact Statement



SRS CAB remains involved in the Yucca Mountain Environmental Impact Statement process



K Area Material Storage project (KAMS) provides interim storage for excess plutonium

COMMITTEE

strategic & long term issues

Chair: Mel Galin
Vice Chair: Bill Vogele

Membership: David Adcock
J.G. Long
Carolyn Williams

PI Support: Jim Moore



SRS CAB focuses on issues that impact public health and the environment



Robotic and remote systems designed for use in radioactive, hazardous or inaccessible environments

The Strategic and Long Term Issues Committee is involved in long-term policy, planning and other strategic matters, including issues that "cross cut" the work of other CAB committees. Its work includes many programmatic topics. Some specific areas of interest are development and deployment of technology, the SRS budget decision-making process, long-term stewardship, future land use, facility disposition and relevant national environmental policy.

areas of focus in 2000 - 2001

- Budget and prioritization process
- Long-term stewardship
- Strategic and comprehensive planning
- National Environmental Policy Act updates

recommendations

- SRS Strategic Plan
- FY 2001 Budget Deferment of Infrastructure Activities
- FY 2001 Budget Deferment of Pu 3013 Stabilization Capability
- Letter to the Energy Secretary, Spencer Abraham, regarding Reconsideration of SRS Budget
- Letter to the Energy Secretary, Spencer Abraham, regarding Review of EM Programs

Mel Galin,
Strategic & Long
Term Issues
Committee Chair



COMMITTEE

administrative

The Administrative Committee combines four former subcommittees and is responsible for membership replacement, compliance with and amendments to the Board's Bylaws, nominations and elections of Board officers and public outreach.

Membership solicitation is conducted year round, however, an extensive campaign is conducted every other year which consists of newspaper, radio and cable advertisements, flyers and mailings, news releases, internet announcements, and displays at local colleges and expositions.

In early fall each year, committee members meet and select three qualified candidates for each of the Board vacancies. Approximately half of the Board positions become available every year due to staggered membership terms. Following public notification and a 60-day review period, the full Board conducts membership elections annually in January.

Chair: Lola Richardson
Vice Chair: Beckie Dawson

Membership: Jimmy Mackey
Gerald Devitt
Maria Reichmanis
Carolyn Williams
J.G. Long

Lola Richardson,
Administrative
Committee Chair



One of the first committees formed by the SRS Citizens Advisory Board, the Education Committee provides information and training regarding SRS issues and ensures that issues are integrated whenever feasible. One of the more important roles of this committee is the orientation of new members. Recently, this committee instituted a mentoring program to assist new members and ease any anxiety regarding Board participation.

Chair: Jean Sulc

Membership: David Adcock
Heather Simmons
William Lawrence
Beckie Dawson
Wade Waters

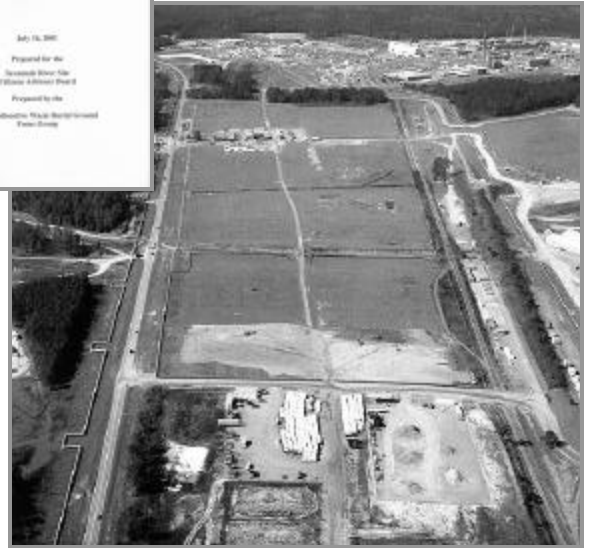
education

SRS CAB

public focus groups

Focus Groups are working groups, formed by the CAB, to assist in studying and making recommendations related to a specific topic or issue. They are formed and operate under the direction and oversight of the CAB, to study topics that can be complex and/or long term. Focus Groups allow for additional public involvement by non-CAB members and are a primary mechanism utilized by the Board to ensure that any stakeholder who wants to participate in DOE decision-making is afforded the opportunity.

In 1998 a focus group was formed to determine if there are any human health consequences and risk posed by the Old Radioactive Waste Burial Ground (ORWBG) at SRS, and if so, what remedial actions would provide significant improvement in human health in a cost-effective manner. The ORWBG Focus Group issued their final report July 2001.



ORWBG Focus Group issued its Final Report

Following a thorough review of the Corrective Measures Study/Feasibility Study, an Independent Scientific Peer Review (ISPR) was requested and approved by the Citizens Advisory Board to reevaluate the concentrations of contaminants migrating from the burial ground. The Focus Group additionally evaluated the likelihood of active and passive institutional controls limiting the public's access to the area near the ORWBG. They examined the effectiveness of capping the burial ground, and adding vegetation to the cap for the specific purposes of controlling erosion and limiting the ability of deep-rooted plants, burrowing animals and insects to penetrate the clay cap. Based on the results of the ISPR and the evaluations, the Focus Group concluded that the ORWBG posed no human health threat in the near-term or the long term and they provided for CAB consideration seven specific recommendations regarding institutional controls and remedial options.

A focus group is monitoring DOE decisions regarding the Consolidated Incineration Facility at SRS. DOE decided to suspend operations at CIF in order to provide funding for higher priority site missions. By April 2, 2002, DOE must make a decision whether or not to restart the facility. The SRS CAB is concerned about final shutdown of the facility before alternative technologies to treat waste that had been slated for incineration can be identified and demonstrated.

SRS CAB

public outreach

The SRS CAB mission notes two important goals of the Board to improve two-way communication with SRS impacted communities and to ensure that stakeholders are given an opportunity to become involved in the decision-making processes of DOE, EPA, and SCDHEC on SRS management. The SRS CAB utilizes a variety of outreach techniques.

The *Board Beat*, a semi-annual newsletter about SRS and CAB activities, is provided to over 2500 interested stakeholders. Essay contests are conducted in conjunction with quarterly board meetings whenever possible. The Board established a Speaker's Bureau to offer presentations to various groups ranging from garden clubs meetings to church groups and Rotary Clubs.

SRS savannah river site

The Savannah River Site is a 310 square mile facility bordering the Savannah River and encompassing parts of Aiken, Barnwell and Allendale counties in South Carolina. Located approximately 15 miles from Aiken, South Carolina and 20 miles from Augusta, Georgia, this Department of Energy-owned facility originally produced materials for the nation's defense.

The current mission of the Savannah River Site is to serve the nation through safe, secure stewardship of our nuclear weapons stockpile, nuclear materials and the environment by:

- Supporting current and future national security requirements
- Reducing the global nuclear proliferation danger
- Protecting and restoring the environment while managing waste and nuclear materials
- Conducting mission-supportive research and technology development

The day-to-day operations of SRS are managed by Westinghouse Savannah River Company through an integrated team management approach—WSRC, a subsidiary of Washington Group, Inc., is in partnership with three other companies: Bechtel Savannah River Inc., a subsidiary of Bechtel National, Inc.; B&W Savannah River Company, whose parent company is Babcock & Wilcox Government Group, a subsidiary of McDermott International, Inc.; and BNFL Savannah River Corporation, whose parent is BNFL, Inc., a subsidiary of British Nuclear Fuels.

The Board also purchases advertising for its quarterly Board meetings in ten newspapers and on local radio stations, in addition to public service announcements. Public notifications are made of all committee and full Board meetings to interested stakeholders and SRS employees. Local papers frequently run SRS CAB activities in their meeting calendar sections and the majority of CAB meetings are covered by the local papers.

The SRS CAB Website (www.srs.gov) contains information regarding Board recommendations, meetings, schedule and membership.

The SRS CAB sponsors Middle School essay contests



The "Board Beat" is issued semi-annually

SRS CAB

national interactions

SRS CAB members periodically meet with members from other site-specific advisory boards (SSAB) across the DOE complex. Ten such boards represent stakeholders from the following DOE facilities: Fernald, Hanford, Idaho, Los Alamos, Nevada Test Site, Oak Ridge, Paducah, Pantex, Rocky Flats and SRS.

EM SSABs Common Values

The Chairs of the Site Specific Advisory Boards meet twice a year. These meetings are rotated through the DOE complex. In February 2000, the Idaho SSAB hosted a meeting which led to the initiation of an effort to develop the first-ever joint statement from the SSABs to DOE. No small task, this effort required numerous conference calls and a second review by chairs at a meeting hosted by the Pantex SSAB in August. By October, all the Boards affirmed their support and the statement of common values was submitted to DOE-Headquarters. This statement explicitly articulates what the SSABs expect of DOE. If you would like to receive a copy of the statement, please call 1-800-249-8155 or view it on the web at <http://www.em.doe.gov/public/ssab/values.html>.


2000 SSAB Long-Term Stewardship Workshop

On October 26-27, 2000, the Rocky Flats Citizens Advisory Board hosted SSAB members during a nationwide Stewardship Workshop in Denver, Co. Four SRS CAB members and the Board's facilitator participated. The goal was to discuss issues related to long-term stewardship at DOE sites. Each site provided a brief presentation on stewardship activities and issues from their perspective, as well as information related to DOE's stewardship plans for their sites. Attendees also participated in breakout sessions regarding core topics and heard from DOE-Headquarters representatives. Meeting participants agreed by consensus on a few "big picture" recommendations regarding long-term stewardship, which were then taken back to the full membership of all ten SSABs for endorsement. This was the fourth in a series of SSAB national workshops and the second regarding stewardship. Previous workshops covered low-level waste and transportation issues.



SRS CAB Chair, Karen Patterson, and support staff visited Yucca Mountain during bi-annual SSAB Chairs Meeting

FINANCIAL statement

	Actual Costs	
	FY00	FY01
Member Travel/Board Meetings	\$ 25,901	\$ 12,717
Member Travel/Committee Meetings	14,141	17,449
Other Travel	10,786	13,752
CAB Miscellaneous	4,905	986
Board Meeting Rental/Audio Visual	7,054	5,873
Committee Meeting Rental/Audio Visual	4,302	3,311
Facilitation	38,588	32,352
Advertising	26,514	20,607
Administrative Support	110,000	110,000
Technical Assistance	68,196	17,393
Membership Drive	15,941	20,060
Total Costs	\$326,328	\$254,500



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